dogs, one of her own whose leg was shot off by a hunter a year ago who had been nursed by her until i Bealed and is her particular pet out of her four or five hounds and mongrels, hobbled up and laid its head her knee as she talked.

"It isn't true that Mrs. Russell came over here and got Prince. took him to her. It isn't true that she gave me a dollar for returning the dog. Why should I, a white nan, take a dollar from a colored woman for a favor-when she isn't able to pay for the fodder she has bought from me?

"Mr. Pfeiffer is a mighty smart lawyer. Mrs. Hall is a very intelligent woman. She has some wonderful New York detectives working for her. But they overlooked one thing -that they were dealing with a bustness woman able by hitter experience

to keep track of her affairs."

The detectives returned to Some: ville to report to Mr. Mott in a veritable glow of confidence in the abilit of Mrs. Gibson to take care of hersel before the Grand Jury and on the wit ness stand. They realize that she is in a mental and physical condition which may make her a little incon sistent. She does not always tell th same thing the same way; he cahnges in phrasing her in her dramatization of real and truthful experiences in slightly different words.

Mr. Mott has worked out his plane for the Grand Jury presentation of the murder case beginning next Monday. Joseph Hanlon, aworn in as Sheriff to-day sent out the jury notices this afternoon.

"The Grand Jury will be asked to only a few miles from Antofagasta, sit from 10 to 4 each day," said Mr. Mott today. "I do not know how many days it will sit. But I intend that the hearings shall not be hurried and the jurors shall have all the time necessary to study the value of the evidence and satisfy themselves

as to its meaning. "On Monday I shall call Clarence Schneider and Ruth Behmer, the young people who found the bodies. I shall call Mrs. Edward Stryker, from whose home Schneider telephoned the alarm and who went back with him and saw the bodies. I shall call the two policemen who were sent to guard the bodies, and the doctors who exmained the bodies. It will be a day's work to get on the record al that is known of the positions and ons in which the bodies were found. I shall not call former Senator or Edwin Carpenter, who

"I shall devote the next day to es the minister and Mrs. Mills and in parts of Chili. settling the question as to whether Mrs. Hall knew of that relationship was incensed by it. I may call R. V. M. Gorsiine and I may not. It will depend on what his attitude munication lines are still out of order toward us is at that time, possibly.

went to the spot representing Mrs.

"The investigation may be con pleted in three days. It may take the whole week. When it is over the Grand Jury will be in a position to decide whether we are right in asking indictments. And I have confiever unpleasant and inconvenient it

call Mrs. Nellie Lo Russell, just t let the Grand Jury make up its mine by observation of her how she aime to be used by Mr. Pfeiffer as a crediting witness against Mrs. Gib

Mr. Mott did no questioning of witnesses in New Brunswick or Somer ville to-day and does not expect to leave Newark to-morrow. Mr. Heeknt to Trenton on a private or rand of his own. Investigator Mason went to New York to satisfy his curionity as to the motive for the appearance in the case yesterday of Mrs. Anna Hanton of Queens, L. I., with a wild story of having seen Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills kidnapped and carried off for execution by a band of rociety wigilantes accompanied by hired assassins.

She has since repudiated the tak and admitted she was never in New Brunswick in her life. Mr. Mason's interest is in the motive for this longrange bombardment of anti-Gibson

The State investigators are wonder ing out loud why Lawyer Pfeiffer had Mrs. Russell go to his New York of fice to make her affidavit. She formerly worked in New York, but long ago the Pennsylvania Hailroad suspendal her commutation privileges because of a conductor's report as t the way her ticket was being used. Since then she has had to pay full

Mr. Pfeiffer has desk room in the office of the Carpender attorney here former Judge Hicks. Mr. Pfeiffer is in New Brunswick five days a week if not six. By having Mrs. Russell make her affidavit here! her absence from her farm would have been brief The discussion in the presecutor's of fice on these considerations boys o the conclusion that Mr. Most and Mr. Beekman are not interested in th Russell affidavit because, even thou York and no prosecution for per

Mrs. Hall has sent letters in her own handwriting to Mr. Mott and Poreman Gibb of the Grand Jury asking permission to testify before the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury may hear Mrs. Half or refuse, regardless of Mr. Mott's wishen. Mr. Mott has not indicated his attitude in the matter

Nothing which has been printed about Special Deputy Attorney General Most and Prosecutor Azaris Beekman should be taken as nesuing that there are personal differences between them or that either is not other's work. In consultation they differ sometimes as to the value of the evidence of this or that witness, but it is a friendly difference and is meant and accepted by both to be

belpful and not hindering. Mr. Beekman is better informed than Mr. Mott as to the temper of the public mind in Somerset County and, consequently, the attitude to be exsected from the Grand Jury to have Mr. Mott supersed. laim in the case because he felt Mr at the nospital.

## TOWN BISAPPEARS IN NEW CHILI QUAKE: MAY BE 2,000 DEAD

Nation Severely Shaken Again Last Night, La Serena Reporting Heaviest.

TIDAL WAVES CONTINUE

Carrizal, in Copper Section, With 200 Inhabitants, Totally Wiped Out.

SANTIAGO, Chill, Nov. 14 (Anno ciated Press).-Chile was again visited by earth shocks late last night. Severe tremors were felt at La Screna, capital of the Province of Coquimbo, at tions they say, but rather differences 11 o'clock, and half an bour earlier the seaport Constitution, capital of the Province of Maule, was shaken, according to advices received here by the National Telegraph.

9.30 last night said a strong earth shock had just been felt at Taltal, eaport of several thousand population

mostly of underground dwellings and copper mines, is reported to have disappeared, but no mention of the loss of lives is made. The inhabitants number about 200 and there are 350 Carrizal.

Reports of handitry and disorder in news of additional earth shocks and indications that the calamity has reached appalling proportions, caused the Chilian Government to-day to consider sending troops to Coquimbo

and Atacama to reinforce the regular Outlawry broke out last night in the town of Vallenar, the chief sufestimated 1,000 of the inhabitants perished, while reports of robberies and hold-ups came from other places in

the affected region. La Serena was one of the cities seerely stricken by the earthquake of last Saturday morning, which took a tablishing the relationship between toll of more than 1,500 lives in various

The extent of casualties and property damage wrought by the tremor and tidal waves three days ago has

in many regions. The Mayor of Antofagasta has received a message from the Mayor of Vicuus, in the Province of Atacama, giving the first news of the effect of the earthquake in that town. was no loss of life, but public build-ings, churches and the telegraph office were badly damaged. The comnercial quarter is in ruins and so are The hospital was dam-

aged and the dispensary destroyed. Schools and public buildings at Paiguano are also in ruins and neigh-oring villages in the Province of Cobo have been greatly damaged.

The entire Diplomatic Corps called in the Foreign Minister to tender heir condolences to the stricken naion. A message of sympathy was sectived by President Alessandri from telegraph office there closed for the President Alvear of the Argentine night at 7 o'clock yesterday evening,

The Pacific Ocean seems not yet have fully recovered its equilibrium as the result of the terrific disturbances, or else there have been some new movements under the ocean bed Antofogasta reports say that yester day the sea ebbed and then came booming back upon the shore three day morning a storm arose suddenly times, much in the strange manner of

he tidal waves of last Saturday. The property losses so far reported ing a panic among those aboard, but amount to millions of dollars. This no damage was done. will be a severe economic blow to the country. The town of Vallenar seems to have suffered the most. Only houses remain standing there and 700 of the inhabitants are dead. The list of dead throughout the country will probably reach somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000,

The dead counted at Copiano so far number 69 and the injured 110 There are no lights in the town an the inhabitants are camping out Even the telegraph is operating in the

The telegraph offices at Santiago present pitiful scenes. Crowds gather about all day seeking information about the fate of friends and relatives in the devastated regions. Such nessages of inquiry are transmitted free by the national lines. Considerable uneasiness has been

nused by the prediction of an Ar entine meteorologist that the earth punke would be repeated between Dec

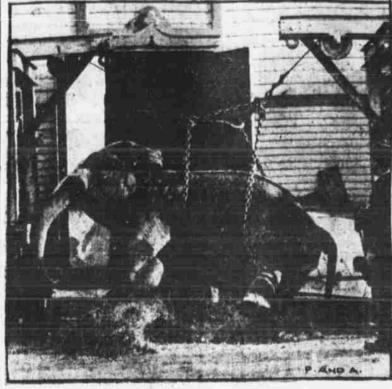
The inland town Fretrina is almos

Most would be in a better position to nsist on a stern adherence to the written law than would a prosecutor oted for his close and sympathetic development of his own constitu ney. It was better to have a noted resecutes from outside make the plea r drastic action than to have Mr bekman make the plea while the Grand Jury commented edently, "Oh zariali Beckman doesn't really feel that way. He is one of our own people and be feels just the way we He doesn't want the county's money wasted on a 'justifiable homi-

site" verdict." Investigators, official and unofficial were excited for a time yesterday when it was discovered that Henry Carpender, cousin of Mrs. Hall, and John the Evangelist, had been operated upon for appendicitis yesterday at the Middlesex General Hospital, to take his own life, was indicated

New Brunswick. His condition was reported as highy favorable to-day. The operation will make it impossible for Mr. Car- Germany." The letter within the en pender to be even questioned by any is it was said said in part: one for at least I

Hattie Is Better, Thank You! Tells Keeper "Good Morning"



### Central Park Pet Elephant Winning Hard Fight Against Pernicious Azoturia.

For the first time since she was taken ill last Friday, Hattle, the Central Park elephant, showed a marked improvement this morning and other persons living at the port of ate a breakfast that would have sustained a healthy horse for at least three or four days. Hattie is afflicted with azoturia, which, to say the the earthquake district, together with least, sounds medical and professional, and which, boiled down, means partial paralysis from lack of exercise and ovreeating.

The pet pachyderm displayed her\* mproved condition playfully as soon as Head Keeper James Coyle called upon her this morning. She lifted her trunk to him as it to shake 'Good morning." Yesterday, this ferer from the earthquake, where it is would have been extremely difficult for her, because of her general weakness. She ate a large batch of hay

bran and crushed oats and enjoyed it empt was made yesterday to removhouse. A derrick was installed and are flocking to the side of the elelarge band placed around the elephant. After Hattie was lifted to be feet, however, one of the chains condition.

ompletely ruined, and scores are

dead there as a result of the disturb-

wireless message from the cruise

Huasco, The population of Freirina,

numbering 3,600 persons, has been

cut off from outside communication

At Huasco the sea rose ten metres

cording to National Telegraph ad

The depots of the American Smelt-

ing Company at Carrizal were carried

The steamship Aysen, which

eached Antofagasta yesterday from

Valparaiso, reported that early Satur-

and the sea was strangely agitated

The ship was shaken violently, caus-

COQUIMBO, Chile, Nov. 1t .- Fears

were felt here to-day for the safety

of the steamer Renaico, bound from

New York to Antofagasta and Co-

many notables and was due to have

arrived yesterday. Repeated radio

FAIL FOR \$2,000,000

(Continued)

might be in financial difficulties cam-

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assermann had shot bimself yes

One note which plaints indicates

"I have no ambition in life. I have

stood it for over a year and can stan-

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FOLLOWING SUICIDE

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**WASSERMANN** BROS.

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bround too weak to stand.

Dr. Harry Nimphius, veterinarian eclared after examining Hattle this forning that the crisis had passed an that a general improvement now wil

snapped and she fell back to th

Thousands of phone calls have been ceived at the Zoo from admirers o lattle who wish to do something to wip. They are being told that al Hattle to her bunk in the elephant do. School kiddles by the hundreds

phant, and the big pet appears to ap reciate all this concern over he

NOTED FRENCH AVIATOR AND TWO AIDS KILLED IN CRASH DURING RACE

'ropellor Broke Disabling Plane a Poirce Was Competing in Grand Prix for Commercial Machines.

LE BOURGET. France, Nov. 14 (Associated Press).-M. Edmond Poidestroying the water front structures and wrecking numerous craft. Sev-eral seamen were drowned by the nechanicians were killed to-day when huge waves. A tug was swept inland is machine crashed during the com-The 600 bodies already recovered etition for the grand prix for comfrom the ruins of the city of Vallenar iercial airplanes here. were carried to the public square and

The accident was due to the break after they had been identified they ng of the rear propeller of Potree's Outlawry has broken out at Valairplane, which cut through the malenar. Bullets were flying when the

> PARIS, Nov. 11 (United Picss) .which caused the machine to enter a nose dive, was caused when the propeller split. Huge pieces of the propeller struck the tramework and roke some of the important wires.

> The plane crashed to earth with such speed that the engines were totally wrecked. The bodies of the airmen were buried beneath the wreckage and were so mutilated that they were unrecognizable.

quimbo, in the earthquake and tidal Edmond Poirce has been prominen wave zone. The steamer carried in French aviation for more than a decade. He became famous as a dating pilot before the World War broke out, and in December, 1914, he helped erganize the Russian aerial section Later he became noted as a French

In August, 1921, shortly after b ad refused an offer to head the ai orces of the Moorish rebels who wer senting the Spaniards. Poisse won th 'rix Michelin, covering 3,000 kilome es in 37 hours and 14 minutes. Capt Martinelli, Italian, lost because in could not land, but after a year was legiared winner.

LIEUT. SHRODER DIES IN AIRPLANE CRASH

terday in a filled bathtub in his apart Lieut, March Fatally Injured Also ment at No. 29 East 83d Street. He at Logan Field. died shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, several hours following the

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 - Lieut. Edwi-1. Shroder was instantly killed and Lieut, Francis A. March was seriously if not fatully, injured when their airplane crashed at Logan Field, near here his brother Edward at No. 5 East 45th

The two men had been aloft about we hours. When about fifty feet shove the earth, their senging stalled and the plane went into a nose dive Lient. Shroder found the Air Scrye about two weeks non. Both were debts. You'd be surprised if you knew West Pointers and members of the how much courage it takes to do a Third Corps Arca football feam, thing like this. Your loving brother,

> my good-bye. I have nothing left to hive for. You are constantly in my thoughts and always will be if there a carload of online in 400 bags. is a hereafter. All will be over in # few minutes. I can see no other remeds-The letter, recomme to one of the

dividentias. Then soons devotion to the age and only woman I will ever love." and of "the mirrenness of "Pear Sarla: I am some to jump life without you.

LA GUARDIA WINS FIGHT IN COURT ON **ELECTION RECOUNT** 

Candidate Frank Fails to Convince Judge in Charges of Fraud.

Justice McAyny in Special Term 6: he Supreme Court to-day dismissed he application of Henry I. Frank, insuccessful Democratic candidate a recount of the ballots cast in the seent election, which gives Fiorelle H. La Guardia, Republican candidate, the victory by 249 votes.

Frank, through his attorney, Sam sel Ecker, charged that intimidation and fraud were practised in the tally ng of the votes cast in several election districts.

After listening to lengthy argumen

support of the several contentions

Justice McAyoy said that Frank had ailed to convince the court of th rand and intimidation as charged. Ecker stated that inspectors ha bribe had been effered to the inspector to transfer twenty-five balsign the return handed to you you only will be found in the East River o-morrow morning."

or Chairman signed under duress and breat was one prepared by the Re ublican Captain of the district.

Ecker charged discrepancies in umber of districts, claiming that e 7th of the 17th Assembly Dis trict Frank had 214 votes and L Guardia 60, while the returns made it appear that Frank had only 11and La Guardia was credited with Other districts, according to Ecker, mishandled the returns in milar manner.

xplained that the new election lay fforded no precedent to guide th cange which left the examination the discretion of the court and no He ridiculed the idea that any threats r bribes could be made in a polling lace where everything was open and olice officers were present.

After leaving court, Ecker told re lication for examination of the balot, as he was confident his client had eccived a plurality of the votes cas

KERRIGAN BREAKS SIWANOY RECORD

Hps One Stroke Off Old Mark to Three-Ball Match To-Day.

Tommy Kerrigan, professional at the Siwanov Golf Club, did not win any same power and deadly accurhe is displaying at present the list recently crowned champions might ha different make up.

To-day in playing a three ball matat his home club with Dr. and : J. J. Thompson, Kerrigan covered record, which nearly all the cnown pres, in this country an known pres, in this country and from abroad have tried to better was 67. Th

rigan all the more noteworthy is the fact that putting greens recently were Kerrigan's card was as ful

### **BUILDING COLLAPSE BURIES WORKERS** IN WASHINGTON ST

of the Building Department said that

the ruins were littered with notices from his bureau limiting the storage capacity of the upper floors to 100 pounds to the square foot. It was his opinion that this limit had been ignored and that the old building was overloaded. Under the leadership of Deput

Fire Chief Henry Helm and Acting FireCommissioer Joseph M. Haunon firemen of Engine Company No. 5 and No. 29 and Hook and Ladde companies Nos. 1 and 10 worke with streaming eyes and choken throats in the onion juice-souled lins. The report that two mer vere buried in the basement cause the removal of tons of debris he en working with their bare handand with limited mechanical aid.

The ground floor of the building

was occupied by the Interboroug Transfer Co., an express concern en gaged in transportation of produce. A P. Campbell, a carpenter, used the second floor. There were eight mer on the upper floors engaged in storing Jon on Swott and Benjamin Bisks Secrees, were on the top floor. The heart the systeaking of finiters providing the collapse, can to the free

and John Grump, warned by the pr

front stairway.

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or windows and climbs

ce escape. William La

Additional Replies to World the public's attitude toward the cent tariff measure. Unless it is modified, a Democrat will probable Query Show Impression succeed Harding. The time has no His Election Made. arrived to select candidate. election probably will bring a hum-

ent to Democratic National Com-Evering World.)
STAMFORD, Conn. mitteemen by The Evening World. sking them what effect Alfred E Smith's victory in the New York his friends have every right to urge Gubernatorial race would have on his availability as a Presidentila cannational politics two years hence,

Special despatch to the Editor of The Eve POHENIN, Arizona CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Smith's large plurality in New Yor probably makes him a serious conender for the presidential nomination in 1924. The election demonstrates

Alfred E. Smith has demonstrated his campaign he will be a grea

## EUROPE NOT NEAR ARMED CONFLICT. ASSERTS MITCHELL

President of National City Bank Ridicules Report as "Lot of Bunk."

Additional replies to the message

have been received as follows:

Charles E. Mitchell, President of the National City Bank and National City Company, returned from the Majestic. About his first state of the International Trade Commisdon of the Southern Commercial Con gress that Europe is nearer military conflict than at any period immedi ately preceding the World War. Thi was made public this morning preced-

Mr. Mitchell said that he had been Norway, Sweden, England, France Denmark and Germany conterring with heads of banks. Ministers o Finance and others and had a good insight into the general conditions of the various countries.

"The conditions generally," said he are much better than a year ago. hat idea about being nearer war lot of bunk. Conditions are better n spite of superficial evidences to the contrary and Europe has un mestionably made progress since

was there a year ago. es of production have been spened up and industry is universally nore active. The attitude of lubor i pore co-operative and there is comaratively little unemployment. The arvests are fair to good and the pulation except in some few dis-

icts, is not in want. "Most countries are persistent in their attempts to growd out the goods establish them, he said. of other nations by setting up tar f sarriers and hoping to foster new prous make themselves to a larger exself-contained. But everywhere ne can see these attempts are bein ustrated by a growing recognition nat prosperity in any country is deendent upon the movement of the spertable surplus and that the wants the people cannot be satisfied if the re closed against imports Mr. Mitchell referred to teh inter

ational division of labor and exlained that by that he meant a con lition where every nation is produc ng essentially that for which it is articularly fitted by local conditions. at, etimate, lator and natural reources, and exchanging such prodicts for the goods of other nations icis for the goods. He said this was although a quadrillon of paper ruble securing to the world's prosperity, had been usued. The Soviets had beseential to the world's prosperity, ven as individual division of labor as been found to be essential in the enamic development of every peole that ever has existed.

"Through pockerbook reasoning, ntinued Mr. Mitchell, "high prohib ve tariffs are certain to break down imately; and in the United States well as elsewhere in the world." "Conditions in Europe are due to amity and greed reflecting self rgely in bickerings of politicians nd the inability of diplomats to meet common ground. The Internanal debt reparations, currency ination and absence of equilibrium of algets are all questions which comrise the footballs of politics in every ountry of Europe; but in all so sterrelated that I would like to see a

sent settling influence on all others nd quickly bring an unraveiling u "So ion gus the sources o fthe proliction o findustry are intact and are ctive, a pessimism that carries one i prognostication to the use of such terms as revolution and chaos is not stified. Political disagreements in urope are discouragements but they

ettlement of one, and especially that

reparations which would have a

ill not endure. Mr. Mitchell was accompanied by is wife.

RED CROSS MAN ASSASSINATED IN BULGARIA.

SOFIA. Nov. 14. Delegate Agheff, a number of the Soviet Red Cross beation recently installed here, is dead to wounds received several days ago on he was shot from ambush. His

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**Smith as Presidential Figure** ber forward for consideration. W. L. BARNUM.

HOMER CUMMINGS.

Of course Gov. Smith is not only an cutstanding figure in the Nation but

Despatch to the Editor of The

EDWARD W. QUINN. SOVIET'S POLICY

# WINS, LENIN TELLS INTERNATIONALE

Peasants and Labor Satisfied. Industry Gaining, Inflation Decréased.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (Associated Press) .- The Soviet Government's change of economic policy, effected in the spring of 1921, has been justified in every way. Premier Lenine deeffired in an address before the Congress of the Third Internationale yes-

At the time the change was made eaders had to admit that they had

There was no possibility now peasant uprisings. "The peasant and the workingmen in the industrienters, are well satisfied." he sat 'Hundreds of millions of poods of the grain tax have been collected this ser on without trouble or the use o

The Premier asserted there wa bsolutely no danger for Soviet Russia the Government retains the large in dustreis and the State commerce.

By the introduction of mixed com panies in which foreign capital par ficipated. Soviet Russia would be able learn commercial tricks from the oreigners, while retaining full control and being in a position to bring these relations to an end whenever it might be found that any of the companies was endangering the com-

nunistic cause.
The big industries were in most dif cult circumstances, and 100,000,000 gold rubles would be required to re-

"Not a rouble has yet come tro; the outside in the way of a loan, Lenine added. "Therefore the task be budget and everywhere possible, even in the school expenses. The great need is to save. Our State apparatus must be curtailed everywhere. No one of the foreign concessions which con have all heard about has ye brought us a single penny.

"We must concentrate our effort o put industry on a working basis. ind for this purpose 20,000,000 golubles have been set aside as a re erve fund. We can never become ivilized nation unless our industrie are permanently established.

Lenin claimed for the new tomic policy that the ruble had been stablished in the last five months ome financial geniuses, he said, "We have already done away with four inhers and hope in the near future to hop off a lot more from the quadri

"The great task before the Rusmust learn to read, to write, to organize.

Regarding the ideal of a world revoution he cautioned against rashnes and urged that international events be watched more carefully, ever keeping in mind the five years' experience of the Russian revolution.

Lenine's entrance into the palace throne room , where the congress is neeting, was rather unexpected. vas greeted by the entitre assembly. all standing, and the "Internationale was sung in about forty different Lenine spoke in German. His ad-

fress occupied sixty-five minutes luring which he occasionally glances at his wrist watch to make certain h did not speak too long. He said that owing to his recut illness and the resulting accumulation of work, he would not be able to participate in other meetings of the congress, as he had hoped:

### AMERICAN LEGION DYING, **EUROPEAN CHIEF SAYS**

Dr. Edmund Gros Declares Mot Ruled Recent Convention. PARIS, Nov. 14 (United Press),-The American Legion is dying. Many are using it for selfish political ends,"

Dr. Edward Gres, Commander of the

European Department of the Legion de-clared here to-day upon arrival from New Orleans, where he attended the reconvention. "Mob rule was supreme at the con-vention." Dr. Gros said. "The affair was a disgrace."

## Three More Committeemen Regard BORAH THREATENS FILIBUSTER ON SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE

Attempt to Force It Through Means Party Suicide, He Warns.

(Cepyright, 1922, by United Prest.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Any atempt by the Administration to enact the Ship Subsidy Bill at the extra session of Congress would be a "secand attempt at party suicide," Senator Borah, Idaho, warned to-day in announcing his opposition to enactment of such important legislation by rejected or "lame duck" Congress Borah served notice that the ship ubsidy "will take up a vast amount of time without resulting in its enetment into law."

As the Subsidy Bill is expected to the central theme of President Harding's message to the extra session which convenes Monday, and is to constitute the keystone of the Administration program for the session, Borah's threat of a filibuster against t foreshadows another clash between the Progressive group in the Senate the Administration forces. Borali's position will have consider able support from some of the farm bloc and the Democrats. "I hope there will be no serious

effort to force through the Ship Subsidy Bill at the short session," said Borah. "This bill involves a new and most important departure in our national policy. Its advocates were not willing to push the bill prior to election. Doubtless it was thought politcally unwise to do so. "To push It at this time, after the

id Congress has suffered such a radical change, would be unjust and extremely unwise from a political standdallog. The Congress which would cas it would be a rejected Congress. The matter ought to be permitted to rest until the latest expression of the new Congress. A matter of such moment should come before a Congress that represents the last expression of

Nothing more unwise is imaginable, Borah declared, than an attempt to jam such a bill through a Congress which has just been the victim of a rejection by the people in an election so decisive as that of last Tuesday.

### WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE INSISTS ON A TRIAL

Resents Statement That Case Will Be Dropped.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 14.-Attorney leneral Hopkins of Kansas has ansounced that the Attorney General's office will not participate in the trial of William Allen White, Emporta editor, for displaying fifty-fifty posters expressing sympathy for the strikers during

the shopmen's strike. The Attorney General said he did not ring action and would not prosecute it He is said to have announced he did not believe there was any law for conction of White under the facts.
Air. White, however, demands trial, and is depending on Gov. Allen to give

m an opportunity to test his point in the courts.
"Gov. Allen will not quit in this case until it has been tried and appealed to the highest possible court." Mr. White

'If I am arrested and not to be tried

take, I have unbounded faith that C-vernor will bring this case to trial. FOUND WIFE HANGING IN CELLAR. Frederick Rendershot of Hope, ninniles west of Belvidere, N. J., returned to his home after a brief absence yes

terday and found his wife. Sarah, 51 banging by a clothes line from a beam in the cellar. Hendershot said his wife

had been in poor health and dejected. There are no children.

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